

Clarke Courier

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NUMBER 1

Roster Reveals 40 More Girls; 341 Registered

Fifteen States, Puerto Rico Represented; Iowa Ranks First With 186.

Three hundred forty-one students are enrolled at Clarke college for the 1937-38 academic year, according to figures released this week by the registrar. The total is an increase of 13 per cent over last year's enrollment of 301.

Fifteen states and the island of Puerto Rico are represented on the roster. Iowa takes first honor for the state having the largest number of girls registered, sending 186 students. Of this number, 110 are from Dubuque.

Illinois Ranks Second

Illinois ranks second with 84 students, of whom 43 are from Chicago to give it second place among cities. Wisconsin, with 16 students, places third among states, while California is in fourth place with 13 girls registered. Missouri is only one behind with 12 to rank fifth.

Kansas is next in line with nine students, while South Dakota sends four. Minnesota, Nebraska, and Puerto Rico each have three girls registered, while Montana and Washington have two each. Louisiana, Wyoming, North Dakota, and Tennessee are represented by one student each.

From Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico is represented by Graciela Perez, junior from Santurce, and Sarah M. Capestany, freshman from Ponce. These two students traveled the longest distance to Clarke.

Freshmen coming from the farthest distance in the United States are Angela Irene Murphy, Spokane, Wash.; Dorothy Anderson, Bogalusa, La.; Marie C. Donnelly, Lincoln, Nebr., and Mary Alice Lamb, Duluth, Minn.

Clarke 'Grapevine'

Members of the newswriting class are writing an informal column about Clarke activities, published in the Telegraph-Herald every Thursday. The column, temporarily named "Clarke's Busy Grapevine" has appeared three times to date on the society page.

President



Miss Margaret Ludwig

Alumnae Hold First Meeting

Elect Officers And Outline '37-'38 Activities

Dubuque alumnae of Clarke college outlined a monthly program of activities for the year at their first meeting held Oct. 10 at Clarke with Miss Margaret Ludwig as chairman. All future meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

One of the outstanding events on the program planned is the lecture on cancer by Dr. F. P. McNamara, Finley hospital's nationally-known authority on the dread disease. The lecture is scheduled for February at the Dubuque club.

A welcome party for new alumnae, at Clarke, is scheduled for November. A Christmas party will be held in December.

To Review Books

Miss Margaret E. Boleyn will review outstanding modern books at the January meeting in the Chamber. (Look for TWO on page 3)

Dubuque Girls Capture 10 Of 23 Class Offices

Campus Clubs Elect Officers

Heads Of Extra - Curricular Organizations Chosen

Eight campus organizations elected officers during the first three weeks of October.

Margaret Casey, a senior from Chicago is prefect of Our Lady's Sodality. Gertrude Zender, a junior from Algona, Ia., is vice-prefect; Mary Anita Jans, sophomore from Evanston, secretary and Joan Carr, sophomore from Chicago, treasurer. Margaret Brouillet, senior, is chairman of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade; Mary Jo Youngblood, senior, vice-chairman; Janann Lonergan, sophomore, secretary. All are from Dubuque. Jeanne Pittz, junior from Waverly, Ia., is treasurer.

C. A. C. Elects Officers

The Catholic Action Circle, which is composed of Our Lady's Sodality and the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, taking its officers from the eight heads of these two groups named Margaret Casey, chairman; Gertrude Zender, vice-chairman; and Joan Carr, secretary-treasurer. At this electoral meeting, a chairman of the Social Action committee of the Dubuque Student Catholic Action Conference was also chosen. Geraldine Welsh, junior from Dubuque was elected. (Look for THREE on page 4)

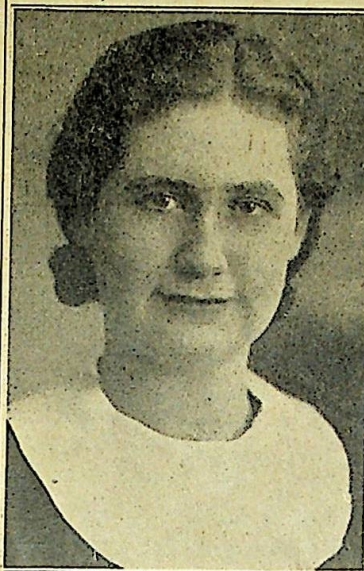
Mass Of Requiem For Sr. M. Chionia At Mount Carmel

The Solemn Mass of Requiem for Sister Mary Chionia, B.V.M., member of the counsel of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and former president of Clarke college, was celebrated Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel at Mount Carmel by His Excellency the Most Reverend Francis Joseph Beckman, S.T.D., archbishop of Dubuque. The Right Reverend Monsignor John Wolfe, Ph.D., diocesan superintendent of schools, preached the sermon.

Assisting the archbishop were the Right Reverend Monsignor Casey, rector of the Cathedral, assistant priest; the Right Reverend Monsignor A. R. Thier, vice president of Columbia college, deacon; the Reverend R. P. Duggan, Columbia college, sub-deacon; the Reverend A. J. Breen, dean of men, Columbia college, and Reverend J. Breitbach, Columbia college, deacons of honor; the Reverend E. A. Fitzgerald, Columbia college and Reverend V. Hintgen, Mount Carmel, masters of ceremony.

Priests in the sanctuary included the Right Reverend Monsignor Conry, president of Columbia college; the Reverend P. J. Coffey, pastor of St. Patrick church, Dubuque; the Reverend J. Leen, Fillmore, Ia.; the Reverend L. Flynn, St. Brendan church, Chicago. Sister Mary Chionia entered the congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary 62 years ago. As one of the pioneer religious of the Middle West she had the privilege of living with Mother Mary Francis Clarke, founder of the community. Her early days in the congregation were (Look for FOUR on page 3)

Senior Head



Miss Faye Gavin

Singers Rehearse Christmas Cantata

The Glee club boasts a 37 per cent increase in this year's enrollment over that of 1936-37, according to Sister Mary Victorian, B.V.M.

The club is at present rehearsing Clokey's musical setting of an old Indian legend, "How Summer Came". The club will sing this at the Saint Cecilia recital to be held November 18. Practices for the Christmas cantata, Hawley's "Christ Child" began October 20.

The choir chanted the Gregorian Proper of the "Mass of the Blessed Virgin" at Columbia college, October 7, Women's Day of the Dubuque centennial. The Ordinary of the Mass was sung by all Clarke students and members of the various city choirs. The choir also sang at the Mass celebrated October 9 for the Dubuque alumnae.

The Misses Gavin, Delaney And Mullaney Elected Presidents Of Upper Classes

Dubuque students carried 10, or nearly one-half, of 23 class offices as sophomores, juniors, and seniors held class elections last week. Resident students placed 13.

The freshman class will hold its elections later in the month, when they become better acquainted. It was deemed advisable to defer the elections because of the large number of first-year students.

Faye Gavin led the Dubuque girls to a clear-cut win in the senior class voting, winning the presidency by a comfortable margin. Leota Fleege was elected vice-president, Imelda Ernsdorff, secretary, and Alice Kies cheerleader to give Dubuque students four of the seven offices.

Miss Delaney Elected

Miss Loretta Finnegan, Carroll, Ia., was elected senior class representative, and Mary Clare Dougherty, Sioux City, Ia., was made treasurer. Dorothy Merritt, Des Moines, is athletic captain.

The resident students evened the score by winning six of nine junior class offices. Margaret Delaney, LaCrosse, Wis., was chosen by the juniors as their leader. The post of secretary went to Elizabeth Murray, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Elizabeth Pelland, Lead, So. Dak., was elected resident treasurer. Rose Mary Sager, Waterloo, Ia., was elected athletic captain. Cheerleaders are Anne Doherty, LaCrosse, and Mary Virginia Dowling, Lincoln, Ill.

Dubuque students elected were Dixie Lillig, vice-president; Jeanne Pittz, Waverly, Ia., class representative, and Mary McDonnell, treasurer.

Is Sophomore Leader

Mary Hill Mullaney, Milwaukee, was elected president of the sophomore class as the resident students (Look for FIVE on page 4)

Sentence Is Passed Upon Drama Club Aspirants In Mock Trial

The time has come, the prosecutor said, to speak of many things. Not of shoes and ships and ceiling wax, as in the Lewis Carroll jingle, but of rain-capes, gloves, sun-glasses, bandages, spoons and hair-bows.

No, this isn't an example of collegiate double talk. It's the story of the initiation of new members into the dramatic club. Directed by Dorothy Muldoon, president, Virginia Dowling, vice-president, and Jean Wiedner, secretary-treasurer, those students who aspired to membership in the Clarke College Players were placed on probation for one week.

Many and strange were the punishments imposed during this time. At the end of the week, following the monthly evening business session in the social room of the residence hall, applicants were brought to trial in a mock court conducted by senior members.

The Drum Rolls

In the custody of Bailiffs Faye Gavin and Helen Korte, each de-

fendant came to the witness stand, her approach heralded by Jane Barrett with a roll of the drum. Sworn to truthfulness by Alice Kies, the witness stood before Judge Helen Deming to face the accusations of Prosecuting Attorney Marion Reynolds.

Mary Catherine Baldwin, Mary Anita Jans, Anna Rebekkah Wright and the club officers composed the jury who solemnly passed sentences ranging from the performance of a ballet dance to reciting modern versions of Shakespeare.

Sun Was Shining

"Is it true that you did not wear your rain cape and carry an umbrella to and from class last Wednesday when you were on probation?" the quaking one would be asked.

"But please, judge, the sun was shining all day Wednesday."

"Never mind, you were told to wear a rain cape and carry an umbrella." (Look for ONE on page 3)

News Bureau Started This Year, Serves 150 Dailies And Weeklies

A Clarke college news bureau will continue to inform the public about the College and its activities. The bureau has been reorganized and is to be directed by Mr. Emil L. Telfel, instructor in English and journalism.

"The outside world should know about college activities," Mr. Telfel declared. "The prop of publicity is necessary in this age of advertising." The bureau will continue to send out news stories about academic and extra-curricular activities, and feature stories concerning Clarke's rich background of tradition.

Releases to Wire Bureaus

In the interview Mr. Telfel explained that on stories of general interest, releases are sent to all Catholic papers and the N. C. W. C. news service, and to some educational magazines.

"Whenever there is a story of wider interest it will be sent, in

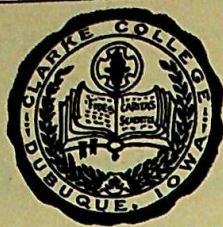
addition, to the Associated Press and United Press bureaus at Des Moines," the director said. "Local interest stories are sent as formerly to the home town papers of the girls concerned. Besides stories, the bureau sends out mats and pictures whenever possible."

Form Mat Service

All in all, the news outlets consist of some 150 weekly and daily papers, and magazines, the director estimated. Later he hopes to form a mat service which will serve the smaller papers not equipped to use pictures.

"The local radio station will be used in the publicity organization later on in the year, possibly at the beginning of the second semester," Mr. Telfel added. "This will enable the public to hear as well as read about Clarke's achievements. I have been informed by Dubuque friends that Clarke broadcast some excellent programs last year."

Clarke Courier

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IN
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MARION REYNOLDS
Editor-in-chiefHELEN DEMING
Managing EditorJEANNE PITTZ
MARGARET McLAUGHLIN
News Editor
Advertising Manager*"Truth the torch to hold on high"*

Know Your Geography

Cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame! The boys at this country's best-known Catholic college don't get all their brilliant ideas while calling signals on the football field. For instance, one of the most recent religious bulletins from N. D. should merit an all American honor rating. Not only is it a clever idea, it's a worth while idea, an idea Clarke girls could put into practice.

Know your "geography" the article from Notre Dame said. But by the word "geography" the writer didn't mean something little boys and girls can't avoid studying in grade school. He meant the intelligent use of a map, the lines of which radiate from the student's room or study hall to the chapels, shrines and grottos. The use of this map, the act of becoming familiar with the places on the campus where one can take a bit of time out to talk to God without distraction, that is the thing which should distinguish Catholic students from all other students. Geography via the atlas can be learned anywhere, but religious geography, in which a passing grade merits a real reward, can only be taught at a Catholic school.

Certainly then, here at Clarke with its Chapel of the Sacred Heart beneath the two lofty spires of which is the very heart of the college; the lovely Chapel of Our Lady in the residence hall, its Virgin's grotto and numerous outdoor shrines; here campus geography should be the most important subject of the curriculum. Here the spirit of Clarke college should be caught up and so well emulated that, in turn, other Catholic colleges may cheer.

The Valiant Woman

Faith, loyalty, service and sacrifice mark the valiant woman, and such a woman was Ada K. Gannon. Strong in faith, unswerving in loyalty, indefatigable in service and heroic in sacrifice, her leadership and inspiration remain as a monument in the souls of the thousands who had the privilege of sharing her kind and generous friendship.

Her interests were manifold. And to each she brought the dynamic power of her full and purposeful life, a life in which was so admirably exemplified "Catholic Action in Action." As Tri-City editor of The Messenger, organ of the Davenport diocese; president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, president of the Federation of the Catholic Alumnae, and champion of the Irish

emancipation movement, she gave her untiring and unselfish devotion.

Her parliamentary law classes were nationwide. In college, high school and academy she instilled a better knowledge of government and thereby a greater patriotic love of country. As parliamentarian for the N. C. C. W., she trained the Church's laity in the fundamentals of orderly organization without which no multitude of good intentions can bring results. And in return for her successful efforts she was known, admired and loved by all.

But to the faculty, alumnae and students of Clarke college, Ada K. as she was so fondly called, was, and shall ever be, more than one to be known, admired and loved. The entire span of her beautiful life was linked with the aims, the interests, and the work of "her beloved Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary." And when death came it was most fitting that she who had loved that community and had labored in its interests should return home to be buried from the hallowed walls of her dear Immaculate Conception academy in Davenport.

Clarke college joins the colleges, schools and women of the nation in mourning the death of Ada Gannon in whom "the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary have lost a distinguished alumna, her family a devoted member, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae its great parliamentarian, and her friends, one of life's rare blessings."

R. I. P.

Collegiate

"We're working our way through college to get a lot of knowledge that we'll probably never, never use again." So goes the chorus of a musical hit from the latest college movie. It is a clever, swifty line to hum or sing; an appropriate line for a tune in a college musical; one that is compatible with what the flicker fans have come to expect of all pictures about our schools of higher learning. But hardly a fair line considered from the real life standpoint.

The aim of the typical modern college is not the imparting of useless knowledge, and the aim of the typical modern collegian isn't the securing of useless knowledge, no matter what the talkies have to say about it. True, there are those who attend college with different aims, but they are in the minority. The majority of collegians are students in more than name only. Their aims and the aims of their alma maters are harmonious. The collegians want to learn, and the colleges want to teach.

This harmony is fact not fiction as a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post by a well-known educator testified. According to the writer of the article, and he is in a position to know, the atmosphere of the American colleges today is studious rather than riotous. The days of childish pranks and escapades are past. Only the old policemen in the town of the articles's author could recall them, he said.

Colleges which were primarily intended to be intellectual institutions are in reality just that. Maybe it was the depression which sobered the outlook of today's undergraduates. At any rate, the sobering process has taken place.

What is more, the leaders in the field of education are now advocating a return not only to the fundamental intellectual aims of colleges but also to the first moral aims of colleges. Young President Hutchins of Chicago university expressed that idea in his advocacy of a concerted return to the medieval university system.

Fashions in collegians have changed. To be collegiate now one should be smart in mind as well as dress and social amenities. In fact that line from the college movie should read simply, "We're working our way through college," with emphasis on the "working."

Alumnae Activities

'37 In Action

The class of '37 are in action. There was an unusual alacrity in their step and an optimism in their hearts on graduation day last June—and not without reason. Several among them had already accepted positions, and negotiations for the others were pending. Marie O'Brien of Dubuque, in May, signed her contract as home economics teacher in the high school at Pleasant Plains, Iowa; Margaret Howard had accepted a position as laboratory technician at University hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Ellen Hollow of Butte, Mont., a position as laboratory technician at the University of Oregon, Portland; Emalyne Knoll of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Marian Solze of Kansas City, Mo., as dietitians in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago; Jean Lorenz of Dubuque, as medical artist at Michael Reese, Chicago; Natalie Butt of Dubuque, as teacher of history and music in the high school at Lost Nation, Ia.; Helen Holmberg of Dubuque in the department of commerce, Cascade, Ia., and Anne Schwartz of Dubuque, laboratory technician, Huntington Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.

Regina Cooper of Greenfield, Ia., is engaged in social medical work in the graduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Teachers

Other interesting appointments for members of the Class of '37 materialized during the summer. Among these were: Dorothy Lucke of Bellevue, Ia., teacher of home economics, Salix, Ia.; Agnes Cota of Dubuque, teacher of English and French, Mercer, Mo.; Dorothy Cotter of Austin, Minn., teacher of mathematics and English at Bankston, Ia.; Colette Mihm of Dubuque, teacher of English and history at Peosta, Ia.

Quite A Contrast, Says Anne Reidy

Anne Reidy visited recently and was enthusiastic in her appraisal of all that Clarke is doing.

"It is all quite a contrast to my day", she declared on being initiated into the present-time intimacies of Clarke life.

Anne, after taking her B. A. degree from Clarke in 1917, has divided her time between traveling, studying and teacher-critic supervising at the Kalamazoo Teacher Training school. At present, she is contributing, she informed us, from her fund of practical experience of the youthful American, to the educational theories discussed at the University of Chicago, where she is working with Dr. Gray.

We suggested that she discreetly and tactfully inform the educational authorities that a group of new Clarke students are being introduced this year to the "Trivium" in their freshman English class.

Mary Ford Praises Clarke Training

Choosing as her subject "Opportunities for the Trained Dietitian", Mary Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford of Dubuque, told the members of the Home Economics association of the various avenues open to the scientifically dietitian, and paid as she discussed the topic a sincere compliment to the training at Clarke.

Mary is at present dietitian at the Veteran hospital, Dayton, O. While here she received a letter from the secretary of the Illinois State Civil Service commission notifying her that she had successfully passed the Civil Service dietical examination held recently at the University of Chicago.

In Other Fields

Members of the class associated with the Dubuque Public School system are Rosemary Sievers, Catherine Stratton and Marian Smith. Margaret McCue of Lincoln, Ill., a major in commerce is with the Electrolux Co., Springfield, Ill., and Mildred Beadle of Dubuque, also a major in commerce is doing secretarial work in the general office of the New Bismarck hotel, Chicago. Mary Boyd of Dubuque is dietitian at St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia. Benita Santos of Puerto Rico, a major in social science was appointed director of recreational activities, St. Mary's orphanage, Dubuque.

Catherine Church, one of the five final competitors in the Vogue contest for 1937 visited us en route to Chicago, where she is presenting at the recommendation of Vogue, an application for position as designer at Carson-Pirie. Catherine majored in art emphasizing especially dress-design.

News of other members of the class of '37 remains to be confirmed. The Clarke Alumnae Placement bureau reported recently twelve applications for Clarke graduates for positions which it was unable to fill. This speaks well for the social competence of our alumnae in action.

Why Not Indeed?

The alumnae register of guests for the past month is most interesting. We will admit honestly but without firm purpose of amendment that our welcome to visiting alumnae is tinged with an evident spirit of curiosity. The experiences of each offer slices of life—should we not profit by the admonition of Horace, "Carpe diem", and grasp the opportunity?

Roger Smiled . . .

A most unexpected and delightful visit was ours with Mrs. Max Fritschel and Mrs. Henry Ide who wished her son, Roger Henry, aged three months, to see where his mother had gone to college. Mrs. Ide, who is the daughter of Dr. Fritschel of Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, is remembered among us as Helen Hilleman of the class of '34. In 1936, she married Rev. Henry Ide, pastor of the Lutheran church, Port Clinton, O., where they now reside.

Believe it or not, Roger Henry smiled approvingly as his mother pointed out the identical table in the laboratory where she had worked. We marvel at the wisdom of a little child.

Presents Gifts

Charlotte Nathanson, Chicago, class of 1936, spent a few days at Clarke after her year's trip around the world.

Going first to Europe, Charlotte visited the leading cities and art centers, planning her trip so as to spend Christmas in Bethlehem. From Palestine she went to India and China, and returned through Russia and Poland where she passed the Easter holidays.

She presented Clarke with a beautiful vestment set from China, and an excellent copy of the Madonna of the Grand Duke, which were among the treasures acquired on her travels.

Finer Clarke

Norine Spiegel who is teaching in Galva, Ill., and Dorothy Polanz of Atkinson, Ill., called on us recently. Both had attended the Blackhawk Division of the Illinois State Educational association at Rock Island, Ill. We revelled in their enthusiasm—neither had been back since graduation day, June, 1933. If space permitted we would record all their exclamations over "our bigger, better, and finer Clarke."

Campus Club Organizations Launched For Coming Year

Campus clubs have launched their programs for the year with the completion of the routine of organization.

Leota Fleege, senior, at the helm of the Clionean Circle, conducted the examination of new members October 16. As in the past, current events were the basis of the tests. No explicit plan for the year has been discussed as yet but the first full meeting will be held early in November.

Dorothy Merritt, senior leader of the Cecilian club, was chairman of plans for the party initiating new members, October 20. Cecilian Circle meetings are of both an instructional and a social nature. The Tag Days on October 17 and 18 proved that the W. A. A. is as energetic as its captain, Helen Gamble, junior physical education major. The association intends to re-introduce bowling and badminton in its list of sports.

Absorbing Schedule

Dorothy Muldoon, "leading lady" of the Dramatic club, reports an absorbing schedule. She and her associates were responsible for the queer appearance made by their 40 pledges during the week of the club's rushing. In the future, members will present two plays at each monthly meeting, expecting in this way to become better acquainted with types of plays and the technique of drama.

Recognized by the national and state Home Economics associations and also by the American Dietetic association, the Home Economics club anticipates a full year. Mary Clare Dougherty, president, has revealed arrangements for a penny carnival soon to be under way. Regular meetings will be held on Thursdays before first Fridays.

Art Club Busy

Illustrations, exhibits and contests interest members of the Art club. Although there is no yearly schedule of events, each meeting will be different. First in the series, the personality, technique and mediums of the outstanding magazine illustrators such as John La Gatta, McClelland Barclay, Neysa McMein, Henry Raleigh, Rockwell Kent and Maxfield Parrish will be discussed.

In addition, Eleanor Geisler, junior, will contact five outstanding magazines for information about the salaries of illustrators and how they elected the type of work they are doing.

ONE

brella. Why didn't you?" the relentless grilling would go on.

"Kindly explain how it happened that you failed to eat all your food with a spoon last Tuesday?" another would be examined.

"Well, you see, it was like this. We had steak for dinner."

"Have you had an accident recently?" the next aspirant might hear.

"Nooo."
"Well, I hope that you wore that bandage as you were instructed, or else — — —"

New Members

Such was the method of procedure until each of the following had been tried and sentenced: Agnes Anthony, Josita Boschnagel, Joan Carr, Patricia Cornwall, Josephine Corpstein, Helen Daly, Patricia de Pasquale, Jeanne Dodds, Mary Durland, Katherine Dwyer, Magdalen Eckes, Mary Louise Eckes, Clara Bel Fall, Maleta Fleege, Helen Gamble, Anastasia Hermes, Cecil Jordan, Kay Kane, Bernice Kaplan, Jean Kelleher, Mafalda Layman, Dixie Lillig, Mary Lindenberg, Janaan Lonergan, Mary McDonnell, Mary McGreevy, Kay McGuire, Mary McMahon, Angela Murphy, Ruth Powers, Gertrude Russell, Barbara Rutledge, Marie Ryan, Jeanne Rostater, Angela Smith, Mary Schmid, Venola Steidl, Anne Sterling, Geraldine Welsh, Betty Lou Winks and Evelyn Zellens.

Guild Plays Scenes From Shakespeare

Opening their program with a forceful interpretation of the famous oration excerpt from "Julius Caesar," the Guild class of New York presented great scenes from Shakespeare on Clarke's stage October 18. Joan Beckwith, Stanley Cobligh and Gray Carpenter were in the company.

Maintaining the high dramatic tension which they had created in their opening scene, the trio also played familiar portions from "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth," with Mr. Cobligh taking the leading roles opposite Miss Beckwith. Comedy characters from the Bard's masterpieces were portrayed by Mr. Carpenter.

Unforgettable lines as those in the "Romeo and Juliet" balcony scene, the murder and the sleep walking scenes in "Macbeth" were vividly given with the aid of fine costumes and particularly effective lighting.

The Guild players, who have received numerous commendatory press notices from Eastern newspapers, have had wide theatrical experience. Miss Beckwith is a graduate of the College Montmorancy in Paris, while Stanley Cobligh attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. Both Mr. Cobligh and Mr. Carpenter have appeared in Broadway successes and summer stock.

TWO

ber of Commerce hall, and a lecture on interior decoration will be given in March at Heller's. Mr. Emil L. Telfel, director of the college news bureau and instructor in English and journalism, will conclude the program in April with a talk at the college.

The program was arranged by Miss Mary Starr, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Anny Palen and Miss Mary O'Connor, chairmen of the membership committee, launched a drive for new members to be closed at the first meeting in November.

Officers Elected

Mass and a Communion breakfast preceded the meeting. The Rev. Sylvester Luby, of Columbia, celebrated the Mass and preached the sermon. After Mass the alumnae were served breakfast in the Marigold Tea room.

Miss Maragret Ludwig was elected president for 1937-38. Mrs. V. S. Ladegaard, Miss Loretta Vorwald and Miss Lucille Stolteben were elected first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Miss

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Missionary Talks On Spanish War

Declares Religion Is Main
Cause Of Civil Strife

"Spain is torn by civil war because she is a Catholic country," declared the Reverend Michael de Sanctis Caralt, missionary apostolic, formerly of Barcelona, in a talk before a special assembly in Mount St. Joseph hall October 12.

Father Caralt asserted that the war is a religious war, pointing out that in less than a week 17,000 priests and 11 bishops were murdered by the Loyalists. About 300,000 laymen were also killed merely because of their religion, he declared.

"Catholicism Merits Death"

"Although Mass is still celebrated and children are reared in the faith of their fathers, anyone suspected of being a Catholic merits death," Father Caralt charged. "Death is also the penalty for the possession of rosary, crucifix, or any other religious article."

Many of the Rebels are Catholics, Father Caralt pointed out, and consider themselves no more rebels, in the right use of the world, than the Irish and the Americans who fought for their freedom.

The missionary priest also stressed that the atrocities one reads about are committed by about one per cent of the people. This small group are anarchists, and belong to an organization which enforces the execution of their orders.

Mexico Not Tolerant

Father Caralt, who is a naturalized American citizen, traveled extensively in Mexico disguised as a newspaper reporter. He refuted the belief that Mexico is now tolerant of Catholicism. He said that every courtesy was shown him as a member of the press, but he was allowed to view only those conditions which spoke favorably for the Mexican government.

He lived in China four years, and was pastor of a Chinese church in New York until it was taken over by an order. He also helped to establish a seminary in Canada, and at present is in charge of a project to erect an apostolic school for the education of Mexican boys with a vocation for the priesthood.

Mary Lonergan, recording secretary; Miss Azzella Ayer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Catherine Seitz, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Lawler was made honorary vice-president for life.

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Clarke College Enlarges Staff

Four New Appointments
Announced By President

Four new appointments to the College faculty were announced at the beginning of the academic year by Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., president.

The new faculty members are Sister Mary Justitia, B.V.M., former president of Mundelein college in Chicago; Sister Mary Emanuel, B.V.M.; the Reverend Raymond Duggan, Ph.D., and Mr. Emil L. Telfel, M.A., of Newark, N. J.

Sister Mary Justitia is teaching religion and Sister Mary Emanuel teaches religion and English. Father Duggan has a class in the survey of the field of social work, with emphasis upon the field of social security legislation in Iowa. Next semester he will supervise case studies in the sociology department.

Reorganizing Charities

Father Duggan received his doctor of philosophy degree from the Catholic University of America this year. His thesis was on the granger homestead government project. He is a member of the Dubuque county social relief board, and at present is also reorganizing the Catholic charities of the city. Recently he was appointed to the National Association of Charities.

Mr. Telfel teaches debate, survey of English literature, news writing, and the writing of the short story. He is also director of the news bureau and technical advisor for publications.

He received his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Notre Dame in 1931, and his master of arts in English from St. Norbert college in 1935. At St. Norbert he was director of publicity and of journalism courses, graduate manager of publications, and instructor in English.

HOLSCHER
APOTHECARY

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COMPANY

141 Locust Street

36 New Members Join Cecilian Circle

Initiation of new members and an informal program of entertainment were the highlights of the first meeting of the Cecilian Circle in Mount St. Joseph Assembly hall last Wednesday. Dorothy Merritt, president of the Circle, presided, and named "Campus and University Bells" as the discussion topic for the next meeting.

New members exchanged pledge cards for the Cecilian badge, regular emblem of the organization, during the initiation ceremonies.

During the informal program following the initiation, Gertrude Zender, soprano sang "Admonitions," and Cecilia Fettkether whistled "I Love You Truly." Miss Jeanne Russell did a specialty tap dance number.

Loretta Larson, Barbara Fuller, and Cecilia Fettkether won prizes for musical ability at a short carnival following the program.

FOUR

spent at the old motherhouse at St. Joseph's Prairie.

Previous to her appointment to the administrative counsel at Mount Carmel, Sister Mary Chionia served as superior at Holy Name Cathedral school, Chicago; St. Francis academy, Council Bluffs, Ia.; St. Joseph academy, Des Moines; St. Vincent academy, Kansas City, Mo.; and Clarke college.

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Appoint Heads Of Publications

The Misses Reynolds, Deming, Feller, Are Editors

This issue of The Courier is the first edited by the nucleus of the 1937-38 staff, headed by Marion Reynolds, editor-in-chief, and Helen Deming, managing editor. Both are seniors from Dubuque.

Their appointment was announced last week by the board of publications, along with that of Helen Feller, senior from Dubuque, to the editorship of The Labarum, literary quarterly.

Last year Miss Reynolds was alumnae editor of The Courier, and also conducted "Thistledown," humor column, for a time. Miss Deming was assistant society editor. Miss Feller, the 1937-38 Labarum editor, was society editor of The Courier last year.

Jeanne Pittz, junior from Waverly, Ia., is news editor of The Courier. She is a member of the newswriting class and was appointed by Mr. Emil L. Telfel, instructor of the class and technical advisor for publications. Margaret McLaughlin, junior from Dubuque, was appointed advertising manager. Alice Kies, senior from Dubuque, is assistant advertising manager.

In this issue The Courier appears for the first time in its new size, 11½ inches by 15½ inches, standard for 5-column papers using 12-pica columns. The make-up is also new. It is based on a standard headline schedule of 10 heads, using the Nicholas Cochran type family for top lines and Garmond for decks.

THREE

Helen Gamble, junior from Sioux City, Iowa, was made president of the Woman's Athletic association, and Faye Gavin, senior from Dubuque, vice-president. The other officers are Helen Graff, sophomore from Curlew, secretary, and Janet Keegan, junior from La Crosse, Wis., treasurer.

Officers of Players

Members of the Clarke College Players voted Dorothy Muldoon, a

Tod and Dexter, Hallie and Bill are the main topics for discussion at Clarke college now. But sharing their popularity in the campus conversation are the comparative merits of Western and English saddles. For Tod and Dexter, Hallie and Bill, along with Omaha, Prince, King and Ginger, to mention just a few others, are horses used in the newly organized college riding classes.

Garbed in jodhpurs or breeches, and boots, bright sweaters, jackets, soft felts or tiny calots, novice and advance groups mount

these favorites for weekly country rides. The narrow, winding, wooded trail along the creek at Golden Valley is the path frequented these autumn days both by those who are beginning riding instruction and those who having had instruction, ride for pleasure.

Among those who are taking riding instructions are: Mary Clare Dougherty, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Beth Craig, Dorothy Koss, Mary Nell Dunlap, Patricia Eckerle, Helen Cawley, Loretta Finnegan, Helen Korte, Dorothy Merritt, Loretta Penn, Ruth Sandman, Rosemary

Sager, Helen Gamble, Joan Carr, Barbara Doyle, Barbara Fuller, Mary Anita Jans, Virginia Jans, Mary Hill Mullaney, Harriet Aschenbrenner, Virginia Austin, Mary Elizabeth Albrecht, Margaret Brady, Patricia Cornwall, Betty Lou Winks, Alice Kies, Lorraine Boble, Lorayn Hencker, and Betty Fagan.

From left to right under cut are Mary Beth Craig of Sioux Falls; Elizabeth Murray of Cedar Rapids; Mary Nell Dunlap of Waukesha, Wis.; Dorothy Koss of Elgin, Ill.; and Mary Dougherty of Sioux City.

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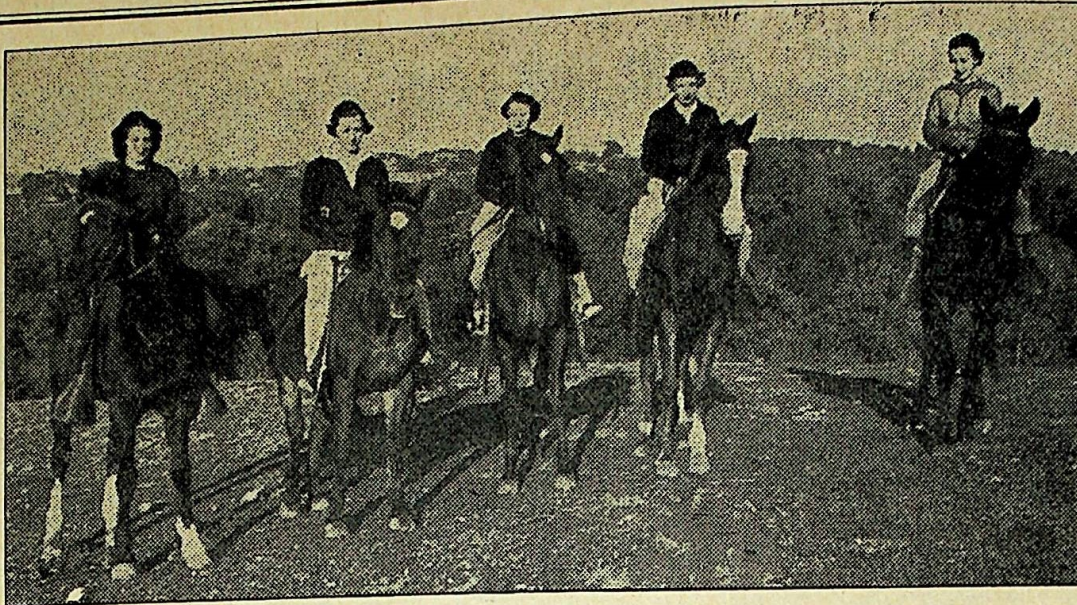
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Clarke's Canterers



FIVE

took five of the eight offices. Mary Anita Jans, Evanston, Ill., was made secretary, and Jane Barrett, Davenport, was elected treasurer. Catherine Dwyer, Fort Dodge, was elected one of the cheerleaders, while the athletic captain is Catherine Wolfe, Anthon, Ia.

Louise Humke, vice-president; Lora Lindenberg, class representative, and Marie Gregory, cheerleader, were Dubuque girls elected to office.

Lincoln, Neb., is president of the Art club; Dorothy Muldoon is vice-president and Dorothy Koss, a sophomore from Elgin, secretary; Rita Ferreter, junior from Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Mary Kathryn Baldwin, junior from Wadena, and Helen Cawley, freshman from Highland Park, sergeants-at-arms.

The Home Economics club's officers are: president, Mary Clare Dougherty, senior from Sioux City; vice-president, Loretta Penn, a junior from Blue Island, Ill.; secretary, Ruth Schemmel, a junior from Worthington, Ia.; treasurer, Kathleen Lawless, a junior from De Pue, Ill.

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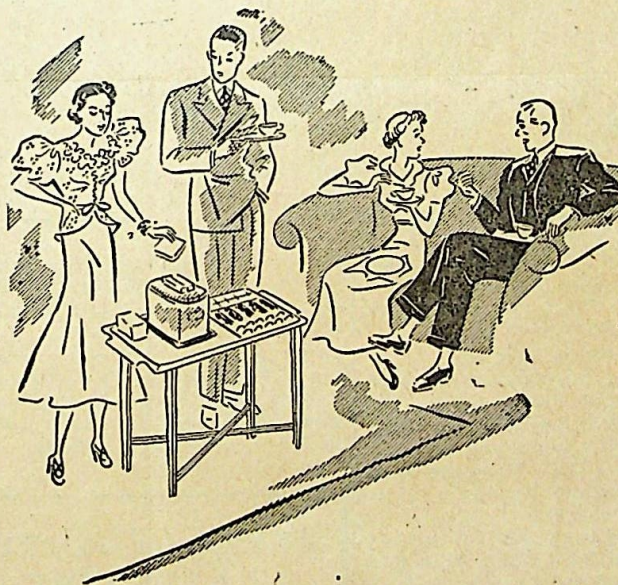
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